

THE BULLET

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Mary Siegrist, Academic Affairs Chairman

MWC Typical In Consumption

by ERIN DEVINE

Last year, the need for alcohol education and increased awareness was an important issue, and consequently, the Alcohol Education and Awareness Committee was formed in February by the Dean of Students in conjunction with two Rappahannock Area Alcohol programs. Last year's main goal was the assessment of alcohol use on campus through a comprehensive survey contributed by the members of the committee and designed by Dr. Roy Smith, associate professor of Psychology at MWC.

Dr. Smith presented the results of the survey and his analysis of alcohol use on campus to this year's committee consisting of six students, two faculty members, three resource people from the community alcohol programs, the Dean of Students, and the two assistant deans. The committee has been meeting several times each month to review the results of the survey and to coordinate an effective alcohol education and awareness program.

The survey was completed on April 1, 1980 by a representative sample of the student body with proportional samples of male, female, upperclass, dorm and off-campus students. Investigations were made into five areas: general pattern of alcohol use by MWC students; extent of individual alcohol abuse; perceived extent of campus alcohol-related problems; perceived peer pressure to drink; and general knowledge about alcohol and alcohol abuse.

The results of the survey show that the Mary Washington College

student body is typical of other college populations. However, it should be emphasized that college populations differ from the general population. 86 percent of college populations are drinkers compared to 70 percent of the general national population. Students in the survey prefer distilled spirits (alcoholic liquors) over beer or wine at a rate of two to one; nevertheless, beer is most commonly consumed. Interesting to note is that 40 percent of underclass members reported themselves as non-drinkers, compared to 0 percent of upperclass members. Also of interest is that approximately one-third of both upperclass and underclass students report distilled spirits as the most frequently consumed alcoholic beverage.

The students' responses indicate that the majority of MWC students are still experimenting with alcohol and its effects on them. In regard to alcohol abuse, 16 percent of both under- and upperclass members are classified as typically heavy drinkers (five or more drinks per occasion) and 14 percent of all students drink on eleven or more occasions per month, putting them out of the category of strictly weekend drinkers. The 16 percent compares to 10-15 percent of heavy drinkers in the population. On a scale measuring alcohol abuse, 25 percent showed some problems related to alcohol and 12 percent exhibit severe alcohol-related problems. Upperclass students drank more and drank more often than underclass students.

Student drinking is not surprisingly, a major part of campus life,

"Efficiency and consistency" for Academic Affairs

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

Efficiency and consistency are the two key words for the Academic Affairs Committee, under the leadership of Mary Siegrist, as they aim for both through many of their project proposals.

In an effort to revamp the advising system, efficiency, rather than expediency, is the main goal. In an effort to bring more structure and tradition to the committee's procedures, student-faculty relations, and many other projects, Siegrist hopes to establish more consistency in the operation of these groups. After results were in from a student survey conducted last semester to obtain freshman and sophomore views on the current advising system, Siegrist revealed that "all aspects of advising and in particular GW, as far as advising those people who have not declared their majors, are under investigation right now and are up for considerable revision."

Although some statistical data was gathered from the surveys, Academic Affairs was particularly interested in student comments. Sophomores especially were considered a good source of information because they had had experience with both faculty and peer advising on a one-to-one basis as well as with group advising that was offered this year during second semester registration. Siegrist maintained that it was "very apparent the freshmen and sophomores were really discontent with the group advising. One of the major complaints was that faculty advisors were ill-prepared. They didn't understand different requirements for each major." Siegrist, along with Dr. Roy Winstock, Associate Dean for Academic Services, has been trying to think of alternatives that would improve advising, but says that limitations, primarily financial ones, have cut down on possible choices.

with the drinking occurring in the dorm room 17 percent of the time and at public campus places and functions 28 percent of the time. While drinking is common, few (12 percent) listed euphoria as their reason for drinking, pointing out that students do not consider alcohol primarily as a drug.

Drinking is an integral part of campus life and for a sizable minority of students, alcohol abuse is a problem.

In comparing the reality of alcohol use and abuse and student's perceptions, we find that 44 percent of students in the survey perceive no alcohol-related problem on campus. 48 see some problem and 8 percent believe there is a significant problem.

Related to the perception of a real problem, a scale measuring knowledge about alcohol and its effects yielded an average of 52 percent correct responses. Therefore, the students in the sample exhibit considerable misinformation and/or ignorance about alcohol. Sample questions from this part of the

survey asked about alcohol content (a 12-ounce can of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine, and a drink with 1½ ounces of 86-proof liquor all have the same alcoholic content, one-half ounce of pure alcohol) and cures for a hangover (there is no cure-only time will help-and it takes about 2 hours for each drink, beer or glass of wine).

The final area measured was pressure to drink from other students; the results were that most students do not feel strong pressure to drink, but 25 percent did report some pressure.

After examining the results of Dr. Smith's intensive study and analysis, the committee concluded that although Mary Washington College's alcohol situation is typical of college campuses, there is enough of a problem to necessitate an educational program. Ideally, more counseling services would be offered (the Counseling Center is overworked, as reported by The Bullet, September 23, 1980), but the immediate plan for action is

was advocating, but now I have some type of statistical data to back me up." Whatever they decide, Siegrist pointed out that efficiency was her main goal: "Often you don't look at the more efficient means, but the more expedient means." Whatever is decided, she wants "to make as much as possible out of a very bleak financial and manpower situation."

If it is efficiency in advising that concerns Siegrist, it is consistency that she is pushing for with many other committee projects. For one, Siegrist related that, as far as the Academic Affairs Committee goes, "the lack of structure has always bothered me. I see it's a definite need for a set, specific, consistent structure." The job as Academic Affairs Chairman was handed over to Siegrist and she was told that it could be whatever she made of it. Right now, she wants to set down certain procedures to follow which would give the committee more stability-like an academic senate. If it was more of a "senate," the department reps would be able to offer more formal input and more backing when they present ideas to faculty or relay student opinion. She plans to formalize the committee structure by adopting an Academic Affairs constitution. Siegrist continued, "We've made a lot of headway this year and done a lot of stuff that has never gone on before and there's even more to come. And if there's some kind of foundation which we can place now, I think that might be the biggest contribution we can make."

Another major project underway is the formation of an Inter-Honorary Association which will be comprised of all 16 honoraries on campus. The idea for the IHA developed after several honoraries spoke with Siegrist about wanting to separate from ICA "because there are certain things the honoraries have in common that

Please see SIEGRIST, page 4

based on education. All R.A.'s, R.D.'s and R.H.C.'s attended a workshop on alcohol information and potential problems with alcohol last semester.

A campus-wide effort at combatting the extensive lack of knowledge on campus about alcohol and its effects is planned for Saturday February 21 from 10:00am til 4:00pm at the first annual Alcohol Education and Awareness Day. Plans for the day include showing a few brief, informative filmstrips and slide shows, the sale of non-alcoholic drinks, breathalyzer demonstrations, door prizes, and alcohol taste test, coordination tests, and an extensive offering of free literature.

Featured entertainment from 12:00 to 2:00pm will be provided by Harry Cutlipp, a recovered alcoholic and former member of "Three Dog Night" and "Chicago". A movie, "Days of Wine and Roses" is scheduled for Saturday evening at Dodd Auditorium.

THE BULLET

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper
Established November 14, 1927
Printed in the offices of The Free Lance-Star

Because of recent questioning of the effectiveness and consistency of our judicial court and Senate polling of students about MWC's visitation policies, The Bullet is addressing itself to the age-old "problem-with-visitation."

Unlike many, The Bullet does not feel this institution's visitation policies are obsolete. However, they deny students basic rights of freedom of choice. There are at least three reasons why students should consider our visitation rules and then take action to rectify them: as legal adults we are responsible for our actions, and, in fact, even capable of such; as paying members of this institution we are the essence of Mary Washington College and owe it to ourselves to participate in the legislative process here; as students with eyes and ears we cannot deny the large scale disregard for visitation rules in the residence halls. Wouldn't it be easier to change the rules instead of breaking them?

In reference to the first reason, consider the responsibilities college students must face. We vote—can even run for office. Legally we are responsible for all our actions. A lot of us are out there getting married and finding jobs. Many of our peers are now facing the prospect of getting drafted and the possibility of going to war. Certainly we can responsibly decide if someone of the opposite sex should stay in our residence hall after 2:00 a.m.

Second, because we pay tuition and board, this is our home for four years. We should choose our rules and lifestyles, not have them decided for us. (We realize the Student Association designs our visitation rules. We also realize they do so under the stipulations of the Board of Visitors.)

Finally, let us be honest. Residential students here are breaking visitation on a large scale. This is not new; during Homecoming Weekend last year, several middle-aged alumni were overheard remembering fine days when they would sneak men into their rooms after hours. We hope the administration is not being fooled. If visitation rules were amended, perhaps the only resulting difference would be the elimination of whispering and tiptoeing in the dark, or early morning locked doors.

Therefore, The Bullet urges students to unlock their doors and work for a visitation policy change. The Student Association Executive Cabinet is the best channel toward this end.

The Bullet endorses the initiation of a system in which different residence halls have different visitation hours, thus allowing student to choose accordingly.

The Third Column...

Promised Spending Cuts Are On Their Way

by JOHN CHERRY

President Reagan's promised spending cuts are on their way. Campaign oaths to balance the budget and "get the government off our backs" are finally taking shape.

Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, already assailed within the cabinet for suggested reductions in foreign aid, has prepared a series of guidelines for massive spending cuts in the government's social programs. The specific proposals were leaked to The Chicago Sun-Times from an OMB memorandum which spokesmen insist was only a "draft." Decreases in Welfare and Medicaid spending had been anticipated for months, but such formerly sacred programs as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities were also slated for cuts.

The reductions of the Stockman plan will of course adversely affect those citizens who are most dependent on federal aid. A mandate for these reductions is clearly evident in the landslide election of November 4; nevertheless the reaction when they reach the Hill will be explosive and arouse the most powerful and vocal lobbies in the country. According to Stockman's draft \$2.6 billion is to be cut from food stamp programs by fiscal 1982, which begins on October 1 of this year. This is to be accomplished

ed by both reducing the level of benefits awarded and the number of people eligible to receive them. Health care spending through Medicaid is to be decreased by \$1 billion for fiscal year 1982 and federal support of child nutritional programs is to be slashed by \$1 billion (for fiscal year 1982). On the energy front, federal subsidies for gasohol, especially popular in the farm states which depend on heavy machinery, are to be totally eliminated. In the arts, a 25 percent reduction in federal support for public television and radio is planned, along with a 50 percent cut in grants given the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Before they can actually be incorporated into the Budget for fiscal year 1982 these proposals must be passed by the Congress. During the budget process itself it is probable that they will be substantially altered. The constituencies of many congressmen rely on the programs of OMB's "hit list," and for their own political survival they will have to seek compromise. The great irony of the situation is this: A Republican administration will have to take the heat for literally "taking food from the mouths of children" while it was a financially irresponsible Congress under Democratic control which created the need for the cuts in the first place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hostage Letter

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Charles Rodriguez' letter in The Bullet (Feb. 3, 1981). In that letter Mr. Rodriguez asked "Why should MWC send a letter which will be of countless others amid the former hostages' mail?"

The idea to send the letter was conceived and implemented by Scott Harris, chairman of the Welfare Committee in Senate, and he should be applauded for his work. The reasons for sending the letter seem obvious, but for Mr. Rodriguez's benefit, and any other people who agreed with him, I will state them briefly here.

The letter was sent to let the returnees know that we admire them for their patriotism and courage, to welcome them back and wish them well.

I believe Mr. Rodriguez's motives for writing this letter were sound in that he has seen the media over-publicize the hostages' return to the country, to the point of invading their privacy. I believe this to be true, but writing a letter to them is not exposing their life to the public, nor invading their privacy. It is, however, a gesture of support and admiration which they deserve.

Mr. Rodriguez seems to think our letter will be "... one of countless others..." To this I can only respond: I sincerely hope so.

Sincerely,
Andy Munsey
Chairman, Special
Projects Committee

Westmoreland's Neighbor

Dear Editor:

As members of the Westmoreland Hall Council we read Mrs. King's February 3rd letter to The Bullet with special interest.

In the letter she remarked about the noise levels emanating from the hall located behind Fairfax House. We presume she was writing in reference to Westmoreland Hall.

Even though we feel that perhaps some of Mrs. King's claims are slightly exaggerated, we recognize the fact that there is a problem. As residents of Westmoreland Hall we agree that at times the noise can be somewhat excessive, and we wish to apologize for that. To that point the hall government has asked all of its residents to take special care in keeping down the noise level.

We thank Mrs. King and the College Heights Civic Association for their concern. We too are interested in being good neighbors.

Sincerely,
Westmoreland Hall
Government

Rap Session

To the student body:

This letter is in regard to the ones written a week ago about the Student-Administration rap session.

The session, from the letters I've read, does not seem to have been a success. Of course, those letters were only the opinions of a few people; there seemed to be many more than those who wrote letters.

To those for which it was a negative encounter, especially with regard to President Woodard, I would like to say that negativity is a barrier towards constructive action. Courtesy and constructive criticism seemed to be lacking in the session, at times-President Woodard seemed put on the offensive by the kinds of questions he was asked, not by his general attitude. He was taking notes, and did not get up and leave even when he was being verbally abused, by one person in particular.

Courtesy is sometimes forgotten in a rush of emotional feeling; this feeling cannot be constructive unless it is tempered with a reasonable, positive attitude.

Those who think in the negative and aren't willing to be open-minded enough to even listen to another's point of view don't have the best interests of the college in mind.

Courtesy is sometimes forgotten in a rush of emotional feeling; this feeling cannot be constructive unless it is tempered with a reasonable, positive attitude.

Meg Bell

Support For The Hostage Letter

Dear Editor:

In the previous issue of The Bullet, a letter was published in which Charles Rodriguez questioned the need for, and in our view the sincerity of, the Senate's welcome home letter to our former hostages. We will not concern ourselves with Mr. Rodriguez' arguments on the merits or demerits of that particular Senate activity. Instead, we wish to address the question raised in his letter: "Are there not some more realistic goals on campus the Senate can strive for with the time that will most likely be used in reference to the paper-pushing and signature gathering associated with the proposed letter?"

In the first place, the goal of the letter/signature drive was by no means an unrealistic one. The project officially began at the Senate meeting of January 20. At the time this letter was written (Feb. 6) the signature lists were sent to George Washington Hall for printing by Reprographic Services (at no cost to the Student Association). It is expected that the letters will be mailed some time before the end of this week. Thus, a period of about three weeks was utilized in completing the project.

The efforts on the part of the Senate as a whole consisted of passing around signature lists at residence hall meetings or door to door. Time involved: roughly one week; in some cases, a single night. The collection and organization of the material for printing and mailing was handled by members of the Senate's Welfare and Special Projects committees. If Mr. Rodriguez feels that the hostage letter activities undermined these committees' ability to fulfill their responsibilities, let us put his mind at ease by relating what these committees did during the three week period in question.

The Welfare Committee investigated and/or reported on motions pertaining to problems with the campus heating system, the lack of showers in Ball phones in residence hall rooms, furniture problems in the halls, sidewalk condi-

tions around campus, getting the clocks on campus synchronized, operated the Student Information Service and continued investigation of other motions.

The Special Projects Committee dealt with road conditions, formed a visitation subcommittee, looked into possible calendar changes for the semesters, installation of cable television in residence hall rooms, fees for use of master keys by residents and many more motions which are still being processed.

In short, the time spent in, as Mr. Rodriguez so picturesquely put it, "paper-pushing" has not had any noticeable detrimental effects on the work of either the Senate as a body, or on the committee specifically involved. On the contrary, we believe the "Welcome Home" project has brought a greater sense of unity and purpose to the Senate, and has only given new incentive to an already productive and vital organization.

Mr. Rodriguez' misgivings about the hostage letter are an element of his own personal philosophy and express an opinion to which he has a legitimate right. However, his assumptions concerning the duties of the Senate and its ability to undertake them, are in error.

Sincerely,
Scott Harris
Rachel Shadrack
Nancy Kaiser

Increased Activity Fee

Dear Editor:

I support and applaud your editorial of February 3 concerning a student activity fee increase. I believe an increase of at least \$10 is necessary to really begin moving the student activities of Mary Washington College in the right direction.

As Westmoreland Hall President I am acutely aware of the intense need for more student activity funding. At Westmoreland an increase of \$10 per student would give our hall, of a little more than 100 people, more than \$1,000. This would rid our hall of the problem of collecting "hall dues" and would give us the funds so vital to an effective program of activities within the hall. Certainly this would rid

THE BULLET

Mary Washington College
FREDERICKSBURG, Virginia 22401

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All letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Friday each week to THE BULLET office AOL 303. All letters must be type written, double spaced, and signed. No exceptions will be made. Questions should be directed to Betty Rohaly X4393 or X4049

many clubs and organizations of the problems of fund raising and trying to "get by" with less than they need.

Other schools, such as The University of Virginia, have higher student activity fees than us, thus lessening the burden of club fundraising and giving campus organizations, like Westmoreland Hall, added flexibility in what they can do.

Around the table at our meetings of the Association of Residence Halls is heard one general concern—more money is needed! Ten years ago \$1 per hall may have been fine, but with inflation and the current demands of our increasing student activities it will not do anymore.

I urge the Executive Cabinet, the Senate and President Woodard and the rest of the administration to give this important issue immediate consideration, before we find ourselves in another school year and in the same dilemma as this year.

Sincerely,
Dan Steen

Electric Superdance Applause

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the people involved in making the MWC Superdance of 1981 a success. Speaking as one of the 28-hour dancers, I would like to say that I had a fantastic time. The bands, Witch and Casper were great, Alex Holisinger of "Holiday Sounds System" did a terrific job as Disc Jockey, finding a song for everyone's tastes and moods; and a good time was had by all who participated." I say "all who participated" for I was very disappointed to learn of the number of people who signed up to dance but did not show up Friday night. I realize how things do come up, problems arise, etc., but that should only eliminate 20 people at the most. Certainly not the 80 or 90 who just decided not to show.

My only hope is that those who came to see us dance Friday and then Saturday at the keg party

could sense the electricity in the air, could feel the emotional high all the dancers were experiencing, and, perhaps, were a little envious of our stamina. It was a struggle; 28 hours is a long time, but most of us did make it to the end. And as we took our leave from the Superdance Saturday night, we also took with us new friends and warm feelings of joy from a job well done.

I think the way the Superdance was organized was far better than last year—it was made more comfortable for the dancers and, we received a lot more publicity. Hopefully, next year will be even better. I am hoping that the people who saw us at the keg party, on television, in the newspaper, or heard by word of mouth, will see that a great time was shared by all the dancers, who at the same time were helping out towards a good cause—Muscular Dystrophy. I would also hope that more people will participate and help us to make next year's Superdance an even bigger and better experience. Paul Anka wrote a song in which he asks, "Do you remember the times of your life?" The Superdance, I think, was one of those times which many of us may never forget.

Sincerely
Kathie Enfield

In conclusion...

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify several points in regard to a letter published in the January 27th edition of The Bullet written by Susan Byrne and the subsequent responses to it.

I am a Resident Assistant in Virginia Hall. My position calls for objectivity and the ability to work with others in many different capacities. I have many opportunities to work with the Hall Judicial Chairmen, one of whom is Miss Byrne. She is the recipient of a great deal of responses, both positive and negative, concerning the Judicial System she represents. It is excessively trying to present one interpretation of the rules stated in the student handbook when each of the residents have their own interpretations. As Miss Byrne stated, some students

believe the judicial processes of this institution to be a farce. I would like to point out that there will always be people who do not like the present system and wish to change it or rebel against it. Those who rebel are officials of a residence hall, have no control over. This is very frustrating. It is hard to have an effectual system when it has been ineffectual.

Miss Byrne also wrote of inconsistency. As an official in my hall I have seen inconsistency between the student government and the administration. The Judicial System calls for an offender's due process not to be violated while members of the administration want to be told specifics. This places the Hall Judicial Chairman in a compromising position. Again, this position is frustrating.

Contrary to certain responses in the February 3rd edition of The Bullet, Miss Byrne has not failed in her responsibilities as a Hall Judicial Chairman. She has executed her duties following the procedures stated in the student handbook. She makes herself available to the residents. It is no fault of Miss Byrne if some students chose to go against the established system. This is no reflection on her abilities. Miss Byrne is very capable of executing her responsibilities and has performed well in her position.

I hope that this letter has cleared up questions pertaining to Miss Byrne's initial letter and later responses. Miss Byrne is a student concerned with the matters of a system in a changing institution. No system is absolutely perfect and neither are the people it governs.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne M. Reed, R.A.
Virginia Hall

A Note

of Thanks

To The Faculty and Students:

As of January 1, 1981, I retired from Mary Washington College, as a campus policeman. I served the college for 22½ years. I thoroughly enjoyed my work on the police force and working with the many people employed at the college. I have worked under two Chiefs of Police, Mr. Medford Haynes, and present, Chief Pete Bishop. I feel I owe a special "thank you" to these men for their help given to me not only as my employer but also my friend.

Mary Washington College has had several major changes during these 22½ years. Four new dormitories and the gymnasium was added to the campus. We had a change in the President of the College, and needless to say the increase in the number of students has greatly grown. All these changes kept my work "hopping" so to speak. I experienced a non-coded coed change in the school, change in the C-Shop beverages, mini to maxi skirts and we must not forget the "streaking era". All these memories will remain with me and I guess I owe them mostly to the students.

Before ending this little message, I want to thank everyone for the surprise "Retirement Party" and for the very nice gift I received. There isn't enough time nor paper to express how touched I am for all the kindness and love that was shown me. I will always treasure the memories shared with each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,
Howard R. Rose

Amendments to Student Association Constitution

The following are the proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution, as submitted to The Bullet by Rachel Shadrick.

Article XI: General Provisions

Section 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon a 2.2 cumulative grade point average to run and the achievement of at least a 2.0 semester average for each semester while in office.

The article as it now reads is on page 74 of the Student Handbook. Senate shall consider this proposed amendment in an open meeting on 17 February 1981. Anyone interested in hearing or participating in the discussion please attend the meeting. A two-thirds affirmative vote in the Senate is necessary to approve the amendment. If the amendment is approved it will go before a campus-wide vote during the election for major student offices on 25 February 1981.

Article III: Organization

The Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments comprise the governing body of the Student Association. The five elected offices of the Executive Cabinet shall have the responsibility for the efficient operation of the association, under the direction of the President of the Student Association.

Article VI: Executive Department

Section 6.

The Academic Affairs Chairman shall;

- a. no change
- b. have the responsibility to preside over meetings of the Academic Affairs Committee, comprised of the student departmental representatives and students on faculty/student committees. The proceedings of these meetings shall be reported to the cabinet which shall present final recommendations to the committee;
- c. no change
- d. no change
- e. chairman of the Inter-Honorary Association.

Article VII: Legislative Department

Section 8. Two-thirds of Senate shall constitute a quorum. It shall require a majority of the membership of the Senate to approve any legislation before the Senate.

Article VIII: Judicial Department

Section 5. The campus judicial chairman shall preside over the Campus Judicial Court which shall be comprised of twelve representatives, three from each of the four classes. The representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes shall be elected in the second semester of the academic year. The representatives of the ~~freshman class~~ shall be elected in the first semester of the academic year.

Section 8. The Judicial Appellate Board shall be composed of the campus judicial chairman (presiding) and four of the elected representatives of the Campus Judicial Court that did not hear the case in question. A quorum of three

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120-140 Transfers Every Year Here

by MARTY DESILVA

One segment of Mary Washington's population that frequently goes unmentioned is the transfer students. There is often discussion of the proportion of students who transfer from Mary Washington to other colleges, but those individuals who elect to transfer to MWC go unnoticed.

Of the current enrollment of the college, which numbers approximately 2,400, about 117 students are transfers. They range from 64 students in the sophomore class to 46 in the junior class to a mere 7 in the senior class.

Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, offered some interesting information regarding those transfers.

Warlick noted that somewhere between 120 and 140 students transfer to MWC every year—the majority of whom are male sophomores and juniors. He cited various reasons for transferring—one in particular being that Mary Washington accepts students from surrounding two-year community colleges like Rappahannock, Northern Virginia and Germanna.

Warlick was particularly enthusiastic in his conversation about transfer students. Because this is the second time they are applying to college, transfer students are more selective and definitive about their college education, Warlick said.

Warlick went on to add that transfer students know what they are interested in and their questions are much more pointed. He indicated that the reason for students' decisions to transfer to MWC was largely the academic quality, the personal atmosphere and the tuition.

Warlick said that the Office of Admissions attempts to orient the transfer student as completely as possible. Students are made aware of major requirements and what credits will transfer from their previous school. He added that up to 90 credits can be transferred but most of the major program must be completed here.

Transfers, like freshmen, receive a day of orientation on which they can register and receive appropriate judicial and honor counseling. The Office of Housing also attempts to accommodate students according to where they would like to live.

Transfer students offered some interesting perspectives on Mary Washington. Most expressed satisfaction with the academic atmosphere since many had come from smaller colleges. There were mixed reactions toward the orientation program. Some felt it was totally useless. One woman said she had been left out of honor counseling until three weeks into the semester.

Another woman was displeased because the transfer students were only given one day to get settled in their residence hall and assimilate college regulations.

Many of the transfer students said they felt insecure in their new surroundings and had a hard time adjusting to the new atmosphere. One student was disappointed about the atmosphere and said he thought it would be much more personal.

SIEGRIST, from page 1

they do not have in common with other clubs." Siegrist went on to say that the IHA's purpose is "to promote academic scholarship on campus, and to promote a consistency between honor societies." She and Rachel Shadrack are presently working on a constitution which IHA members will be voting on February 18.

Siegrist hopes the Association will help make all the honoraries—large and small—more active in campus activities as they work together more for similar purposes.

In addition to these, the committee, along with Alpha Phi Sigma, has established a campus-wide tutoring service. The board has 42 tutors and Siegrist boasts that "almost every area has been covered." The list of tutors is available from her, Lynn Shepard, Student Housing and Activities, Academic Advising, and Dean Gordon's office. A fee of \$3.50 will be charged for each hour with \$.50 going to IHA and \$3 to the individual tutor. Students can call any time to request a tutor and will be given a name and a number to call.

Siegrist is not sure what will become of the investigation, but wants to find out what is true and what is not in the situation.

Also among the list of plans is the Faculty-Student Weekend

which might be held during Homecoming Weekend in April, and will involve students and professors more while the activities are going on for the alumni. The finances to support this project were originally going to sponsor a symposium, but Siegrist felt that the funds were insufficient to insure a top quality program. As one of the goals for the Academic Affairs Committee is to produce a harmonious tie between the students and the faculty and administration, Siegrist hopes the weekend picnic and carnival will help them reach their goal. Among the activities, a faculty talent show, department-sponsored booths or events for the carnival and maybe a faculty-student "happy hour" will be included to bring some interaction between the two groups. Siegrist explained, "We're a small campus and I think we have a really neat faculty and a really neat student body. There are a lot of things you can't learn in a classroom from faculty members about the ways of life—the kind of life the faculty members live and the kind of life the students live." Siegrist would like the weekend to become an annual event: "We don't really have our source of identity right now and this might help."

As Siegrist and the other Ex-

ecutive Cabinet members come up to their last two months in office, there is still a lot going on. Siegrist emphasized, "We could sit back now and say we've done a pretty good job. But I can't see that, because the rest of the semester is so important with all the things we've started. I hope students will realize that even though it's campaign time, there is right now a cabinet still in office and we're still working. Anything they want to talk about, they should let me know because . . . the time is now."

Finally, Siegrist added to the list two faculty-related projects that they are working on. The first one involves looking into the reasons

behind a decrease in faculty morale. As Siegrist signified, "I'm investigating claims from both the faculty and the students that the faculty morale right now is at an all-time low—including, but not solely due to, the pay situation. We have a very devoted and talented faculty and I'm just in fear of losing the fine professors that we have. You might not think this has anything to do with academics, but it has everything in the world to do with it because if the faculty is having trouble, anything that affects the faculty affects the academics here. And anything that affects the academics, affects the student body. And I'm here as a liaison between the two."

MWC Graduate Slain in El Salvador

by CHARLES RODRIGUEZ

An MWC graduate and missionary worker was slain last December, allegedly by right wing Salvadorian terrorists, for her efforts to help the poor.

The details of Jean Donovan's death are unknown, but her body, along with three others, was found Dec. 3 at 6:00 a.m.

Donovan's missionary work consisted mainly of directing the distribution of food, teaching children and adults, and running a nutrition center for pregnant women.

Murders were a daily experience in El Salvador. According to a religious newsletter, Donovan had received several notes ordering her to stop her "communistic" practices.

Further, one evening Donovan returned home from the movies with two young men, stepped into her house, heard gunshots, ran outside, and found both friends dead.

In January of 1979, 24 people were executed by government troops; soon afterwards Archbishop Oscar Romero was shot while saying mass for his denunciation of the murders. Forty more people were murdered in March for attending the Archbishop's funeral.

In May, 600 peasants were killed in an attempt to escape governmental repression. The next month troops occupied the National University and killed 50 people. On Oct. 4 the Salvadoran gunmen killed 3000 refugees.

The endless murders had taken their toll on Donovan; she came home in October and told her brother she was skeptical about returning to El Salvador. She did return however, speaking of possible missionary work in Japan after her stay in El Salvador.

Lewis Fickett of the MWC Political Science Department, knew Donovan, and said her death was a terrible thing, noting, "It's always the good ones, the highly motivated ones who go out and try to alleviate some of the world's problems."

Jean's former roommate, Kathy Faye, described Donovan as a "strong and intelligent person who could have done anything she wanted."

Donovan, 27, graduated from MWC in 1975, and received her masters in business from Case Western Reserve.

Services for Donovan will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Carter Lee Hall, Lounge A. The services are ecumenical.



Memorial services will be held for Jean Donovan tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Lounge A. Donovan was slain in El Salvador for her attempts to help the poor.

Man Attacks Two Jefferson Residents

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

An unidentified man broke into Jefferson Hall early Sunday and attacked two unsuspecting residents.

The man gained entry through an unlocked room window, according to Anne Thompson, chairman of the Campus Safety Committee.

After finding the room empty, the man went in another unlocked room and attacked a sleeping woman. The woman's roommate woke and tried to help her friend. The man turned his assault

on the second woman, but together the women screamed for help and fought the man off. He ran out a rear fire exit.

The man was described by the women as being tall, and wearing blue jeans and a grey hooded sweat shirt. The hood was tied over the man's face.

Police have started an investigation.

Both women are in fine condition, according to Campus Police Chief Daniel Bishop

Black Culture Week Underway

by LEZLIE WALLACE

Black Culture week began Sunday with a Gospel Ensemble and Concert, featuring Virginia State and Virginia Union. Monday there was a lecture by Mayor Marsh, of Richmond.

The Afro-American Association at Mary Washington has been responsible for sponsoring Black Culture Week. This is their small part of Black Culture Month, which is the entire month of February. The officers of the Afro-American Association are Cedric Rucker and Ursula Coleman, Co-Presidents; Angelia Alan, Vice-President; Harolyn Berry, Secretary; and Tia Scales, Treasurer. Sally Washington is advisor for the Association.

Black Culture Week is a "time when black people try to share our culture, as we know it, in the hope that it will produce unity and understanding," according to Tia Scales. It is, she says, a "celebration". The association, in planning Black Culture Week, strives to provide entertainment, but at the same time, to be informative.

The rest of the week is full of activities. There is an Art Show today from 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. in

ACL Lounge A; Thursday there is a Blues Concert with Gaye T. Adegbalola, at 8 pm in the poolroom; Friday, a concert with Stacy Lattisaw and Liquid Pleasure, at 9 pm in Dodd Auditorium; Saturday there will be an Ebony Ball, featuring "Standing Room Only", at 8 pm in ACL Ballroom. The week will end with the movie, "Fame" in Dodd Auditorium at 8 pm.

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Two Steves and a Harry

by TOM COLLETTA

There is a big difference between creativity and versatility when referring to artists—versatility implies creativity, but not vice versa. Some artists have one particular realm and cannot change it (imagine, for example, Kenny Rogers covering a song by Judas Priest). But if they are strong in that realm, there is no need for change. Our Miss of the week might have kept that in mind.

HIT "Playin' My Thang"—Steve Cropper

Steve Cropper, as an example, is not particularly creative—he was, is and probably always will be a bluesman—but it's enough because he's one of the best bluesmen alive. He's versatile within his field—he's written songs as diverse as "Soul Man" and "Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay"—in the process of his career, he's grown to where his name is synonymous with "White Blues." This new album will not hurt his image.

The LP opens curiously with "Give 'Em What They Want," where Cropper offers a suggestion so thought-provoking it almost doesn't belong on a record this much fun—"Give 'em what they want/So when they lose it's their own fault." But do you really think a guy who inspired The Blues Brothers can stay serious for a whole album? The cut after that is a remake of the 50's classic, "Let The Good Times Roll." And so he continues, showing us Cropper the Romantic ("Sandy Beaches") and Cropper the Witty (the title cut). The only loser on this album is the finale, "Ya Da Ya Da", which, unfortunately, shows us Cropper the Ridiculous. But no matter. As Dan Ackroyd says at the beginning of "Briefcase Full Of Blues", "it's not often that we get a chance to hear a master bluesman practicing his craft." This LP is such a chance.

Rating ****

WHO KNOWS "Red Cab To Manhattan"—Stephen Bishop

At his best, as on his "Careless" album, Bishop proves that there is intelligent life making easy listening music. On the other hand, his "Bish" LP showed why the middle of the road is sometimes referred to as Death Valley. In terms of creativity, Bishop is almost too in-

ventive. He has his realm—contemporary soft rock, and he is at his worst when he strays from it. His attempts to rock out on this LP, like "Sex Kittens Go To College" and "City Girl", are, at best, ludicrous.

Lyrically, the reverse is true. The "moon-spoon-June" romanticism of most soft rock tempts one to do to Bishop's guitar what John Belushi did to it in "Animal House". Thus there are 4 out of 12 solid songs on this record—"Big House", "Thief In The Night", "Story Of A Boy In Love", and "Living In The Land Of Abe Lincoln." In addition, Bishop has an early candidate for Best Lyric of 1981 with his line from the otherwise droll "My Clarinet": "I feel like the 'Z' in xylophone tonight." Overall, this record isn't as good as "Careless"—but he's getting close.

Rating: ***

MISS "Autoamerican"—Blondie

Depending on how charitable you're feeling, you can have one of two reactions to this record after the "Is-that-really-Blondie?" amazement. Those who didn't like their early work love this LP because of the different directions

it takes (there's a reggae song, a disco-rap record, and three pseudo-Broadway efforts). But if you are like me you'll feel they are going through an identity crisis. Mike Chapman, a credible producer who abdicated control of the LP to guitarist Chris Stein, should look into professional help (Psychiatric variety) for not insisting on at least one straight rock song. Because, for all Stein's melodramatic postures, Blondie is still a ROCK band with a female ROCK lead singer. Even though Deborah Harry occasionally rises above this muck ("Rapture") and "Here's Looking At You", she sounds about as comfortable as a horse in a glue factory. And if she's not comfortable, the band is sacrificing its biggest asset. But while Stein indulges his pomposity, Harry is trying—one line in "Go Through It" is a wonderful parody of her whole image ("I love you honey/Now get me a beer") But, overall, this album is a farce that makes Stein and Co. out to be jacks of all trades—when in fact, they're masters of none.

Rating: **

MISS "Autoamerican"—Blondie

Depending on how charitable you're feeling, you can have one of two reactions to this record after the "Is-that-really-Blondie?" amazement. Those who didn't like their early work love this LP because of the different directions

Remember Saturday Night Live?

by TOM COLLETTA

Since "Saturday Night Live," in its new incarnation, is fast on its way to becoming "Saturday Night Dead," here are some questions about the heyday of "SNL." Good luck!

1. Which famous baseball infielder said that Chico Escuela (Garrett Morris) "plays better third base than I do?" a. George Brett b. Graig Nettles c. Brooks Robinson

2. Which popular comedian hosted the first "SNL"? a. Eric Idle (of Monty Python) b. Richard Pryor c. George Carlin

3. The three female cast members (Jane Curtin, Gilda Radner and Laraine Newman) once did a song about their love for a certain "SNL" cast member. They called themselves a. Ackroyd's Angels b. Belushi's Beauties c. Chevy's girls

4. Which famous football player has never hosted "Saturday Night Live"? a. Terry Bradshaw b. O.J. Simpson c. Fran Tarkenton

5. Which former presidential press secretary once hosted "SNL"? a. Ron Nessen b. Bill Moyers c. Ron Ziegler

6. What movie star hosted "SNL" the night they did the controversial "National Sex Test" sketch? a. Burt Reynolds b. Richard Dreyfuss c. Raquel Welch

7. What movie actor started the "Toys For Tarts" charity drive on a "SNL" Christmas show? a. Elliott Gould b. Burt Reynolds c. Martin Sheen

8. On the night Chevy Chase returned to "SNL" as guest host, who was the musical guest? a. Billy Joel b. Paul Simon c. Jackson Browne

9. Who hosted the last "SNL"? a. Elliott Gould b. Buck Henry c. Eric Idle

10. What movie actor appeared with John Belushi in a sketch called "Dueling Brandos"? a. Richard Dreyfuss b. Burt Reynolds c. Peter Boyle

For answers please see page 8

Grammy Guesses

by TOM COLLETTA

Right around the time we leave for spring break, the music industry honors its own with the 23rd annual Grammy Awards. To help you follow the proceedings, here are some of the major categories, with the nominees and my predictions (guessed)?

1. ALBUM OF THE YEAR: Nominees—Christopher Cross, Irene Cara, Robbie Dupree, Amy Holland, The Pretenders.

New York"—Frank Sinatra—"Sailing"—Christopher Cross—"Woman In Love"—Barbra Streisand. Streisand has the touch of gold and it's hard to go against her. So I won't!

WINNER—"Woman In Love"—Barbra Streisand.

3. BEST NEW ARTIST: Nominees—Christopher Cross, Irene Cara, Robbie Dupree, Amy Holland, The Pretenders. Comment—A tossup between Cara and Cross. The only difference is, Cara's had 2 hit singles to 3 for Cross.

WINNER—Cross.

4. BEST POP VOCAL, FEMALE: Nominees—"Fame"—Irene Cara—"Magic"—Olivia Newton-John—"On The Radio"—Donna Summer—"The Rose"—Bette Midler—"Woman In Love"—Barbra Streisand.

Comment—Cara vs. Streisand. Score one for the veteran.

WINNER—"Woman In Love"—Streisand.

5. BEST POP VOCAL, MALE: Nominees—K. Loggins, K. Rogers, F. Sinatra, P. Simon, C. Cross

Comment—The last shall be first again!

WINNER—Cross.

6. BEST POP VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: Nominees—Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Pointer Sisters, Ambrosia, K. Rogers and K. Carnes, B. Streisand and B. Gibb.

Comment—It's just not the Grammy Awards if Kenny Rogers doesn't win once.

WINNER—Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes.

7. BEST ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP: Nominees—Queen, Blondie, Pink Floyd, The Pretenders, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. For comment, see number 1 above.

WINNER—Pink Floyd.

8. BEST ALBUM FOR MOVIE OR TV SPECIAL:

Nominees—"Fame", "One Trick Pony", "Urban Cowboy", "Stevie Wonder's Journey Through The Secret Life Of Plants". Comment—I can't argue with six hit singles.

WINNER—"Urban Cowboy".

9. BEST COMEDY ALBUM:

Nominees—"No Respect"—Rodney Dangerfield

"Holy Smoke"—Richard Pryor,

"Con...actual Obligation"—Monty Python,

"Live From New York"—Gilda Radner,

"Live From St. Douglas

Convent"—Fr. Guido Sarducci.

Comment—Rodney finally gets some respect, that is!

WINNER—"No Respect"—Rodney Dangerfield.

10. BEST ROCK VOCAL, MALE:

Nominees—Billy Joel, Kenny Loggins, Jackson Browne, Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen.

Comment—When you say

Bruce, you've said it all.

WINNER—Bruce Springsteen.

11. BEST ROCK FEMALE VOCAL:

Nominees—Linda Ronstadt, Pat Benatar, Grace Slick, Marianne Faithful, Joan Armatrading.

Comment—Pat vs. Linda. This time the rookie wins.

Winner—Pat Benatar.

12. BEST SOUL VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP:

Nominees—Mangattans, Spinners, Commodores, Jacksons, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Roberta Flack, and Donnie Hathaway.

Comment—With no Earth, Wind, and Fire here, the choice is easy.

WINNER—Commodores.

13. BEST SOUL VOCAL, MALE:

Nominees—G. Benson, S. Wonder, A. Jarreau, L. Graham, J. Jackson.

Comment—"Give Me The Night?"

Give me the Grammy!

Winner—George Benson.

14. BEST COUNTRY VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP:

Nominees—Barbara Mandrell, Sissy Spacek, Anne Murray, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris.

Comment—A TV star, a movie star, a bland

hunk of whit bread, and Loretta Lynn's sister? That's the BEST field?

Winner—Emmylou Harris.

You don't need all 5 nominees. The only ones that matter are "In America" from Charlie Daniels Band and "Take Me To Your Lovin' Place" by Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers. Score one for patriotism.

WINNER—"In America"—The Charlie Daniels Band.

15. BEST COUNTRY VOCAL, MALE:

Nominees—Eddie Rabbitt, Willie Nelson, Johnny Lee, George Jones, George Burns(??). Comment—You may not like him, but you can't argue with Nelson's importance in country music.

WINNER—Willie Nelson.

16. SONG OF THE YEAR (award to the songwriter):

Nominees—"Fame", "Sailing", "Lady", "Woman In Love", "Theme From New York, New York". Comment—Good things come in threes, Chris.

WINNER—"Sailing".

17. BEST COUNTRY VOCAL, FEMALE:

Nominees—Barbara Mandrell, Sissy Spacek, Anne Murray, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris.

Comment—A TV star, a movie star, a bland hunk of whit bread, and Loretta Lynn's sister? That's the BEST field?

Winner—Emmylou Harris.

Day Students, Jefferson and Va. White Lead

by BILL WILLIAMS

With much student anticipation, basketball kicked off this semester's intramural program.

In the men's division the Day students are dominating with their run-and-gun offense. After forfeiting their first two games the Day students have come on strong with six consecutive victories, upping their record to 6-2. Marshall Hall and Westmoreland Second Floor are right on the heels of the day students, both sporting 5-3 records. Hanging in there are Madison and Westmoreland First,

with 4-4 records. Bushnell is struggling with a 3-5 record while Westmoreland Third is winless in seven attempts.

In a more deliberate game than that of the men, the women are also competitive and highly spirited.

Thirteen teams are competing in the women's division. The turnout forced two conferences to be formed—upperclass and freshman. Jefferson leads the upperclass conference with a 4-0 mark, while Virginia White leads the freshmen, also at 4-0.



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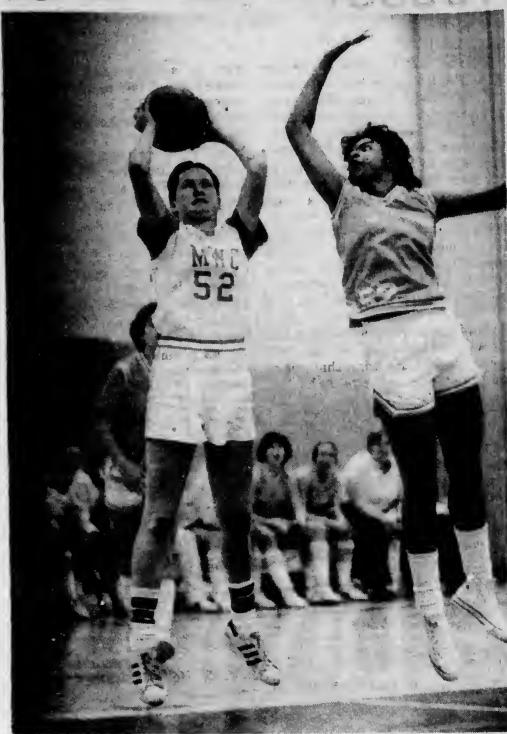
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SPORTS



Pat Long puts up a shot against

Mary Baldwin.

Tide Men Post Two Wins

by LEZLIE WALLACE

The Mary Washington College men's basketball had three home games this week. After losing the first contest to Roanoke on Monday they defeated St. Mary's and North Carolina Wesleyan.

Never let it be said that Coach Tom Davies is not a charitable person, but he probably wishes his team would give to different causes. The Tide gave up 31 points to Roanoke college at the free throw line, 22 in the second half. MWC scored just one point at the charity stripe, and this 31-1 bulge led to a 77-63 defeat.

At half time the Tide trailed 39-27. MWC came within 8 points of tying Roanoke with 2:03 remaining in the game, but that was as close as they came to the lead.

Mary Washington was led by Robert Watts with 19, Tom Carroll and Frank Gilmore 14 and Barney Reiley had 6.

Gilmore had 8 rebounds for the Tide, followed by Reiley and Marcus Mickle with 5 a piece.

The Tide defeated the Saints of St. Mary's 116-101 in overtime in a record breaking game Thursday night.

Robert Watts and Tom Carroll sparked the Tide to a 20 point lead with 8:17 remaining. Carroll had 12 points and Watts had 10 early in the second half to make the score 84-64. With 7:10 left Watts fouled out and watched his team blow their lead.

With 1:03 showing on the clock St. Mary's was fouled and made both free throws, tying the score at 91-91. In return, St. Mary's fouled Frank Gilmore with 34 seconds left, putting him at the line with a 1-and-1 opportunity. He sank both and gave the Tide a 93-91 lead.

St. Mary's went down and tied up. The Saints fouled Tom Carroll, but he failed to connect. St. Mary's shot with 3 seconds left, but missed and MWC's Barney

Reiley grabbed the rebound. This put the game in overtime.

The game remained close until 2:29 remained in overtime. Guard Chris Thompson took control of the game, scoring 7 consecutive points.

Four records were broken against St. Mary's- two of which were previously set against Gallaudet last week. 46 field goals were made, breaking the old record of 45 set against Gallaudet. MWC grabbed 38 defensive rebounds, clearing the old record of 33 and the 116 points scored broke the record set last week against Gallaudet. There were 217 combined points, which broke the old record of 213, set on Dec. 1, 1978. There was one difference, though- Mary Washington lost in 1978!

Carroll and Gilmore had big nights for the Tide with 33 and 32 points respectively. Watts had 19 points (3 dunks), Thompson had 13 and Reiley had 9.

Thompson also had 10 assists for the night 4 steals. Watts grabbed 14 rebounds and Gilmore 15.

The men had another exciting game Saturday night against North Carolina Wesleyan. Mary Washington led by 8, saw that lead slip away, but recovered to salvage an 83-82 victory.

Wesleyan scored 10 unanswered points late in the game, but Carroll tied it up at 76 and Reiley's three-point play put the Tide ahead for good. Reiley and Tim Money added two important free throws a piece down the stretch to give MWC the win.

Carroll held scoring honors for the Tide with 20, followed by Money with 18, Gilmore and Thompson with 16 a piece and Robert Watts with 11.

Gilmore had 10 rebounds, Watts had 5 assists and Reiley had 4 steals for Mary Washington.

The men travel to Lexington Thursday to face Washington and Lee and return home Saturday against York College.

MWC Women Sweep Three

by VIC BRADSWAW

Mary Washington's women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan probably wishes her team would have more wins like last week.

The Tide recorded three wins last week. They opened with a 48-41 squeaker at Gallaudet, then ripped the Mary Baldwin Squirrels 67-47. On Saturday MWC trounced Harford Community College 63-28.

Senior Patti Loving and sophomore Kim Stephenson led the Tide past Gallaudet. Loving poured in 14 points to lead all scorers, while Stephenson contributed eight points and a game-high 18 rebounds.

Gallaudet closed to within one point at 41-40 with 5:38 left, but MWC held off the late charge.

Loving drove the Squirrels nuts in Thursday's win. She scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, nine of which came on the offensive boards.

Mary Washington won the game in the middle of the second half. They held a slim 36-31 lead with 12:18 remaining, but scored 16 of the next 20 points to open a 52-35 bulge with 6:27 left. Jenny Utz sparked the spurt with six consecutive points.

Utz, Kathy McCaughey, and DeeAnne Wardman added eight points a piece for the winners.

Stephenson had 16 rebounds to pace the Tide.

Against Harford the Tide rolled to a 34-12 half time lead and coasted in the second half. Pat Long's 14 points and 12 a piece by Stephenson and Lezlie Wallace paced the winners offensively. Wallace tied a school record by hitting all of her six free throw attempts.

McCaughey and Melanie Taylor grabbed 11 rebounds each and Utz added five assists for the winners.

MWC hosts Sweet Briar Thursday and travels to Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday and St. Mary's Saturday.

Wash Places Fourth in Show

by SANDRA WISE

The Mary Washington College riding team ended last semester with a strong showing at the Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College Inter-collegiate Show. Hosted in Lynchburg on December 7, 1980, the show was attended by ten schools. Host Randolph-Macon College came away with the high point college award with the University of Virginia getting the reserve award. Mary Washington was close behind the leaders in fourth place.

The Mary Washington riders were led by Dawn Detwiler who

made MWC history by being the first to win the Reserve High Point Rider award.

Freshman Detwiler was awarded the long tri-color ribbon after a ride-off against the eventual winner from UVa. Detwiler had advanced to ride-off by winning a first on the flat and a second over the fences in the Novice Horsemanship division. Other winners in the Novice section on the flat were Carol Miller with a sixth, Rosanna Streb and Carol Slater with fourths, and Sandy Wise with a third. Winners over fences included Miller with a first, Cindy Brooks with a fourth, and Wise with a sixth.

In the more advanced Open Horsemanship division, Trina Ray had a strong showing with a first over fences and a third on the flat. Linda Adams won a fifth and Gina Hitt a sixth in the Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter division. The Advanced Walk-Trot class resulted in a second for Gail Brogi and the Beginning Walk-Trot class in a third for Debbie Chidress.

The team was rounded out by members Pam Clapp, Debbie Edwards, Tawnya Morden, and Monica Schaefer.

The team travels to Sweet Briar for its next show on Wednesday, February 11.

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Bowen As Actor, Professor

by MARY YEE

Geography professor Marshall Bowen has been teaching at Mary Washington College for over 15 years. He has written many articles for geography publications and has been to every state in the country except Alaska and Hawaii, yet he remains as curious about his subject matter as he was when he stumbled upon it many years ago.

Any student who has taken his Anglo-American Geography course knows that he is an entertainer as well as a teacher. He attended college in Ohio, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts—in order to play basketball. He told me, "You couldn't go to school to play basketball and not take classes. I quit my sophomore year because I didn't make the basket-

ball team." While studying Physical Education at Plymouth State College, Bowen accidentally came upon the interest that would change his life. "My wife's girlfriend used to come over to our house to see her, and she'd bring her school books. They would sit there talking about whatever girls talked about, and I'd sit there with nothing to do. So I started reading her books. I picked up her geography book, read it, and found that I really liked it." Bowen got an overload in his schedule to add a geography class and consequently received the highest grade in the class! The geography professor realized Bowen's potential and urged him to go to graduate school.

For a while Bowen worked in a dairy, taught geography, physical education, and history at a junior high school, and coached basketball for high school. At the same time he began taking a few courses at a time at Kent State University. His first university teaching job was at Kent State, teaching a night class in geography. Realizing that a master's degree was not enough to teach at the college level, Bowen enrolled at Boston University for his doctorate. For the first time, he became a full-time graduate student, but he also had a family to support. With a teaching fellowship from Boston University, and help from his father, Bowen was able to pursue his studies whole heartedly. He was three hours short of his doctorate when Professor Emory of Mary Washington College notified him that he was looking for a qualified person to fill a vacancy in the geography department. Boston University sent Bowen to the University of Nebraska to take a special course to fulfill his doctorate. In the fall of 1965, Professor Bowen began teaching at Mary Washington.

Bowen's fascination with the West began during his study at the University of Nebraska. Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming ignited his curiosities. He has done research on the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming, the Mormons of Salt Lake, Utah, and the war between settlers and the jackrabbit (the jackrabbits won). But his favorite place is Nevada—particularly the northeastern section. Asked why this state should be singled out, Bowen

explained that he spent a summer alone there when he was experiencing marital problems. Since then, the state has become associated with his "new identity." Northeastern Nevada has been and continues to be the site of some of his most meticulous studies. One day, he hopes to publish a book based on this extensive research. "I'm interested in settlement patterns, homesteading on dryland, who the settlers were, and what techniques they had for survival," he says. His curiosity has led him to look through numerous land records and documents seeking the lives and identities of the old homesteaders. He finds that one of the most exciting aspects of his work is that he becomes very intimate and close with them.

This research is a very fundamental part of Bowen's life. Teaching is only secondary to his studies. He admits freely that he is "not in love with Mary Washington," but that teaching here is advantageous to his work because Fredericksburg is so close to the archives in Washington.

Among the classes that Professor Bowen teaches here is one of the most popular courses on campus—Anglo-American Geography. He teaches three sections of it on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and all three classes are packed. His students are familiar with his high-energy style of lecturing—he is not beyond climbing on the table and enlivening the class. How does he get through the same lecture three times a day with the same animation? "A job's a job," he replies, shrugging. "It's part of an act. It's like an actor in a play. What if you

were an actor playing Romeo on stage and you had to say your lines opposite Juliet night after night for weeks? I just do the job that they pay me to do, and I try to do my best." He adds that the drama he uses in teaching may be an outgrowth from his earlier days of teaching 7th graders where dramatics were necessary to keep the students' attention. He teaches his Anglo-American class with the awareness that most of the students who take the course will not continue in geography; he tries to make their contact with the subject as interesting and as entertaining as possible. He doesn't mind the repetitiveness of teaching three sections in one day. "I have fewer lessons to prepare—like I'll spend an hour preparing tomorrow's lecture and then I'm free to do research, play basketball or do my laundry! I make one lesson and teach it three times."

Despite his deep interest in geography, Bowen's initial interest in basketball has not been completely supplanted. He still participates frequently in community basketball teams. He also organized and coached the men's basketball team here at Mary Washington College during its first two years.

What does the future hold for Bowen? He is not sure. He is already gathering a bit of fame, he told me. He has published many articles and has been asked to lecture at many universities. Although he seems to have a natural rapport with his students, teaching is definitely not imperative. "They pay me to teach, so I teach—if anything better comes along, I'd give it (teaching) up."

continued from page 3

elected representatives must be present to form an appellate board. In the event that a quorum cannot be reached, the campus judicial chairman shall act as a voting member.

These sections can be found in the student handbook. They will be

discussed in an open Senate meeting on 17 February 1981. If you are interested in hearing or participating in this discussion please attend. It will be voted on in Senate that evening to determine if it will go to a campus wide vote at the election of major student offices on 25 February 1981.

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The Honor Council held two trials during exam week in the Fall Semester. Both charges were cheating. One student was found guilty with the penalty of one semester suspension and the other student was found not guilty. Another trial was held this semester. The student was found guilty of cheating with a penalty of one semester suspension.

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE QUIZ

1.b 2.c 3.c 4.a 5.a 6.b 7.c 8.a
9.b 10.c

There will be a meeting for those interested in joining or learning about The Society for Advancement of Management. Monday, Feb. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in ACL Lounge B.

All those interested in Greek Societies are invited to attend a slide presentation from 6-7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Monroe 104, dealing with the pros and cons of fraternities and sororities. A representative from Emory and Henry will present the show and answer questions regarding forming Greek societies at Mary Washington College. The program is sponsored by the Student Association Executive Cabinet.

by LEZLIE WALLACE

Sophomore slump. During your freshman year, you hear all about it, but really never believe it is true. How could so many people let themselves fall into a depression, while knowing it is suppose to happen?

Freshmen are still experiencing the newness of college life, and are always finding new things around our area. They discover Georgetown, Richmond, University of Virginia, or Annapolis. Juniors have ring week to look forward to. Seniors have a lot to anticipate; the traditional Florida trip spring break, 100th and 81st nights, and of course, graduation. What do sophomores have to look forward to? The sophomore slump.

What are the reasons for the slump? Of course reasons vary among different individuals. Some may have nothing to do with being a sophomore, like your boyfriend dumping you for an older woman, your friends getting mad at you a lot (maybe they are sophomores too!), maybe you feel that 24 hours is not enough time to get everything you need to do done, maybe you are having problems at home, or maybe you are tired of college life.

"Some people know that they will either be here, or that they are transferring next year. Some of us don't know what we're doing!" This was a reason given by one sophomore. Also some sophomores are struggling to bring their grade point average up. If you are still on academic probation after sophomore year (if you got on it first semester freshman year) you are in big trouble, since you can not come back to Mary Washington next year.

Some sophomores still do not know what they want to major in, and with learning that they are suppose to declare their major soon, they feel like they must hurry and decide something.

A lot of sophomores stop getting a lot of mail due to the fact that the ties at school are getting stronger, and those away are getting weaker. An empty mail box day after day is a very depressing sight.

You may know a few sophomores who have not experienced the fam-

ed slump. They are probably engaged and on the Dean's List.

Many feel depressed without knowing why; "If I knew why, I would not be in it (the slump)!" Some have too many reasons to name.

So all you non-sophomores, take pity on the sophomores you know. Freshmen, take warning—you are up for it next year!!

Announcements

NEED A TUTOR? Having a rough time with a class? Help is only a phone call away. The Inter-Honorary Associations Tutorial Board is in operation. Tutors can be provided in ALL subject areas for either one or two sessions or on a regular basis. For further information please contact: the Advising Office, GW 209, x4694; Student Housing & Activities Office, ACL 19, x4673; Anne Fairfax Annex, x4308; Mary Siegrist, 3 Framar, x4350; or Lynn Shepard, 400 Russell, x4462. Don't wait until the last minute!

Sammy T's is looking for mounted and framed pictures from local artists to display for sale in restaurants. If you are interested please contact us at 371-2008.

Like JAZZ???? Then tune in to Jazz Workshop "VOICES OF FREEDOM" Sunday nights at 6:30. Follow the history of Jazz on WMWC 540 AM.

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash, or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Fredericksburg Area need Big Brothers and Sisters. Forms and information are available outside the radio station, ACL 302.

Looking for EXCITEMENT? CHALLENGE? MONEY? Then you're looking for THE BULLET! THE BULLET currently has a job opening for any interested person(s) as Advertising Manager. Call Cindy at x 4462, or Vic at 786-4874 if you're interested.

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